

ASB Interviews

Interviews are being taken for student positions for the ASB Commission for Inter-Cultural Education tomorrow from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Thursday from 2-3 p.m. at the College Union.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

'Racism' Film

"Walk in My Shoes," a film which explores the world of the Black American, will be shown today at 3 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The film is part of the "Racism: The Death of a Nation" film series.

Vol. 56

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1968

No. 25

HHH Plane Takes Student to Capital

"Mr. Humphrey, could you help me please?"

Larry McCloud, an SJS senior, looked to the presidential candidate for help.

Instead of the familiar surroundings of the SJS campus, McCloud addressed the vice president at a cocktail party in Hilton Hotel in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

It all started out as a joke. But now the SJS senior was serious.

McCloud had spent Friday afternoon and evening drinking champagne, listening to the nation's journalists' impressions of Hubert H. Humphrey, and being swept into the hectic whirlpool of a political campaign tour.

It started at the Hyatt House in San Jose. McCloud jumped in one of the press buses headed for a press conference following Humphrey's address at SJS.

CHAMPAGNE

Inside a dining hall for Humphrey's invited guests, McCloud munched on the buffet's offerings, drank champagne, and chatted

with Peyton Place's Pat Morrow, Big Valley's Lee Majors and Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-24th District).

Instead of returning to campus, and marking it off as an exciting day, McCloud once again boarded the press bus headed for the airport where HHH's plane would take him to Las Vegas.

LAS VEGAS FIRST

Whether it was the champagne, the rush to get Humphrey off to Vegas, or just a slip, McCloud found himself on one of two press planes accompanying Humphrey for a whistle stop in Las Vegas.

"I planned to get off in Los Vegas, do a little gambling, and then head back to SJS," McCloud said. "But one of the guys from NBC said he was sure I could get on the plane again, so I did."

From Las Vegas McCloud went on to Albuquerque for another whistle stop. However, this time the vice president's entourage and the press planned to spend the night at the Hilton Hotel.

"The security guys started giving me the eye, and some reporters were sure I would get busted," McCloud said. "I'd broken security three times already. That's when I decided to go up to Mr. Humphrey and ask for help," he explained.

HHH 'ASTONISHED'

"He really seemed surprised that I could have gotten that far. He was really astonished," McCloud continued.

Humphrey referred McCloud to the top security man, who turned out to be the man who originally let him on the plane in San Jose.

From then on in, it was clear sailing for the wandering McCloud. He flew on to Washington, D.C. with the entourage, toured the capital, and flew home Sunday afternoon.

"I think this is the first and only time this would ever happen," McCloud said after returning. "It's something I never expected to do."

"It's funny that all the big wigs pay \$25 or so to shake Humphrey's hand, and here I am, just a college kid, riding free on his campaign tour," McCloud summed up his traveling adventures.



CHARLENE MITCHELL addresses a small audience in Morris Dailey Auditorium yesterday concerning the relevance of Communism to the exploited worker and oppressed minorities in America today.

Communist Says:

Candidate Nixon's 'World a Stage'

By RON LENT

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Richard Nixon is like Henry Fonda running for President in a movie, but the whole world is his stage," Communist Party Presidential Candidate Charlene Mitchell told a sparse crowd yesterday in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Miss Mitchell, 38, said Nixon represents the "power elite." Hubert Humphrey, she maintained, epitomizes the extension of President Johnson's futile Great Society program.

The Chicago-born woman noted the current dissatisfaction with Johnson's policies "crystallizes around Wallace's campaign." The elements of the American Independent Party's attack "center around racism, ignorance, fear, and jingoism," she said.

ORGANIZE LEFT

To prevent this "Rightist takeover," a radical, anti-capitalist left must organize and oppose "every existing political movement," Miss Mitchell said, referring to a quotation from Marx and Engel's Communist Manifesto.

The present political and economic system is "undemocratic and unrepresentative to the needs of the people," she said. "Communism is the only valid alternative."

EXPLOITATION

Communism will attempt to expose the American capitalistic economic system, exemplified by private ownership of land and productivity and by exploitation of Blacks, Chicanos and similarly oppressed minorities, she explained. According to the Communist doctrine, if these changes are to be made, it will be accomplished by the exploited working class and oppressed minorities.

Changes in the American educational system are also essential, she said.

"The entire mechanization of the university turns out workers that can be replaced by the next technological advance," she explained. The university, as "a tool of capitalism, produces highly skilled but docile workers."

PARTY'S GOALS

According to Miss Mitchell, the Party's educational goals are the abolition of tuition, increased number of scholarships, and institutional reform. Under Communism, the university would become a "self-determining community." Miss Mitchell stressed that students "must be taught how to think, not how to behave."

She concluded that because capitalism can not meet the "needs and grievances" of the oppressed and that a small elite governs the working majority in America, "the Left" is "the only alternative for the exploited masses in this country."

'White Racism'

"White Racism," a series striving to promote racial understanding, features Thomas Mueller, assistant professor of philosophy, tonight at 8 in the High-Rise Dorm's reading room.

The forum is the second in a series presented by SJS Black students.

Today's World News At a Glance

Compiled From Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a tape-recorded interview before President Johnson's violence commission, Black Panther leader Huey Newton predicted his movement would achieve sufficient power to "oppose the whole institution and even go to war if necessary."

★ ★ ★

CANTON, OHIO — Vice President Hubert Humphrey, barnstorming in the final weeks of the Presidential campaign, claimed Richard Nixon didn't "know how to conduct the works of peace."

★ ★ ★

SAN FRANCISCO — In the wake of mysterious unknown bombing blasts in San Francisco and Oakland, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto sent a written letter to Bay Area precincts warning an "organized effort" against the saboteurs.

★ ★ ★

MOSCOW — Informed Japanese sources in Moscow said yesterday they understood Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin was optimistic about prospects for a Vietnam peace.

Special Election For Frosh Seats Conducted Today

Students will go to the polls today and tomorrow to elect four freshmen representatives and two Academic Council members.

Larry McCloud, Grady Robertson, Ron Ross and Roger Lette are running for the Academic Council positions.

Those running for freshman representatives are: Sam Bell, Jeanne Bonn, Erroll Dolphin, Alex Har-Johnson, Peggy Kelley, June Knight, George Pharris Marshall, Sue Martinez, Mark Quieto, Sue Rutz, John McLemore, Dave Phillips, Jeff Potts, Aileen Sprinkle, John Tice and Tyra Young.

AFT To Discuss Chicano Demands For New Faculty

Members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will meet tomorrow to consider Chicano demands for new faculty positions.

Contrary to an article published in last Thursday's Spartan Daily, AFT did not endorse the demands issued by the Mexican American Student Confederation (MASC).

Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford, president of the SJS AFT chapter, personally endorsed and gave his support to the MASC issue in a rally on Seventh Street last Monday, but as yet does not have the full consensus of AFT members.

MASC is demanding the faculty positions created as a result of the AFT-Association of California State College Professors nine unit teaching load campaign be staffed by Chicanos and Blacks.

New Chairman Signs Strike-Ending Pact

The final work contract which officially ends the 12-day Spartan Cafeteria strike was signed Friday by Dr. C. C. Carter, newly elected chairman of the Spartan Shops Board.

On the basis of a memorandum of agreement signed Oct. 18 by the Spartan Shops Board and the Union of State Employees (USE) Local 411, Spartan cafeteria employees returned to work the following Monday.

The new contract terminates July 31, 1969.

The Board also approved a measure calling for the shut-down of cafeteria during periods when it is determined that the cafeteria would operate at a loss. ASB Treasurer Dave Aikman reported the projected loss during such periods, primarily vacations, would be approximately \$21,000.

Students working in the Spar-

tan Bookstore had their wage scale adjusted so that it is equitable to that paid students working in the Food Service. This means that the minimum wage will move upwards from \$1.65 to \$1.86 per hour.

Russel Roessler, attorney for the Spartan Shops Board, prepared a resolution which gives monthly salaried personnel, not covered by another formal agreement, permanent status employment by Spartan Shops Inc.

State employees on this campus are afforded the same status by the education code.

Today's Weather

Cloudy this morning with light showers developing by afternoon. Clearing tonight and partly cloudy tomorrow. High today at SJS: 65. Rain probability, 50 per cent.

'It's No Joke'

Blacks Back Wallace

By JEFF MULLINS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Ed Sims is a 27-year-old Black student at SJS who supports George Wallace for President of the United States.

Fixed to his shirt collar is a "Wallace in '70" button. Attached to the side of his motor scooter is a "Wallace for President" bumper sticker.

When asked if he — a Black — is playing a game or making a joke by supporting the man whose name for years has been synonymous with racism, the smile suddenly leaves Sims' face.

"It's no joke," he says emphatically. A huge fist pounds his hand. "Let's get that straight right now!"

"I support Wallace for President. I pray that Wallace wins in November, and another thing, no one's paying me any money to campaign for him."

"He'll unite my people. If Wallace is elected Blacks will have no choice other than to unite."

"Wallace represents White America," says Sims. "He is saying exactly what America wants to hear. Unlike Hubert Humphrey or Richard Nixon, Wallace tells it like it is."

WALLACE A WOLF

The ex-San Jose City College basketball star claims that the Democratic and Republican candidates for president are "wolves in sheep's clothing."

"Wallace is an outright wolf," exclaims Sims. "He's used the same racist speech and platform for four years. He tells the same

racist story no matter where he goes in this country."

"The other candidates tell a different story depending on what part of the states they're in at the time. Not Wallace," says Sims. "That man is an honest-to-goodness truthful, full-time racist."

UNITE BLACKS

James Edwards, 21, brother of ex-SJS Sociology instructor Harry Edwards, confirms Sims' statements and predictions.

Edwards believes Wallace will unite the Blacks more than any President in history. "All the other Presidents have done is to split Black America with disillusionments, false hopes and co-optive promises."

"Wallace comes right out and tells Blacks that poverty, ill-health and moral degradation are fine for them."

"Wallace is Hitler," says Sims. "He'll bring such a degree of suppression to this country that Americans will be forced to stand up and show themselves for what they really are."

"Citizens of the world will either see America for the racist country it really is — or they will see Americans supporting their Constitution and Bill of Rights. Or maybe they'll see the good White Liberal shave his beard and cut his hair and turn against the non-White who can do all the shaving and hair cutting he wants but will still be colored."

"I'm supporting the only man who will unite my people," says Sims. "Wallace as President will give White America its last chance to be human and to stand up for America and for what it really means."



—Photo by Diana Kelly

ED SIMS is a 27-year-old Black student at SJS who supports the candidacy of George C. Wallace for President of the United States. Sims believes that Wallace will unite the Black people of America. His support for Wallace is not a joke. The lanky, ex-San Jose City College basketball star says he "prays every night that Wallace will win."



—Photo by Diana Kelly

JAMES EDWARDS, 21, brother of ex-SJS sociology instructor Harry Edwards, claims that if George Wallace is elected President he will be the first President to unite the Black people of America. Edwards maintains that all the other Presidents have split the Blacks, feeding them with false hopes and disillusionments. "Wallace comes right out and tells Blacks that poverty is good for them," Edwards says.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Phil Stone Editor John Hurley Advertising Mgr.

Editorial

Allowed To Speak

If winning votes is the primary goal of a politician, then Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey joined the winning side Friday at his SJS rally.

Late Thursday night, rumors circled the campus that protestors were planning demonstrations for Hubert Humphrey's speech here Friday.

By Friday morning, those rumors were even stronger. Some said Students for a Democratic Society would picket, jeer or heckle during the vice president's presentation.

Others said Richard Nixon supporters would attempt, through questioning, to show why a Republican choice in 1968 is the better alternative.

But none of the "planned" or unplanned activity at the drill field rally materialized.

The vice president, who is currently

engaged in a three-way battle for the highest office in the land, was allowed to speak without interruption.

Or at least, without major interruption. All political rallies feature some type of jeering, and Humphrey's was no exception. Nixon signs filtered throughout the throng of an estimated 10,000. A few students persisted with questions even after the vice president had concluded his presentation.

But, regardless, Humphrey was allowed to voice his opinions to the issues of the day. He was allowed to answer the challenge of ASB President Dick Miner.

Miner said that if Humphrey could not show the SJS student body what is really in his heart, then he is no better than any of the other candidates.

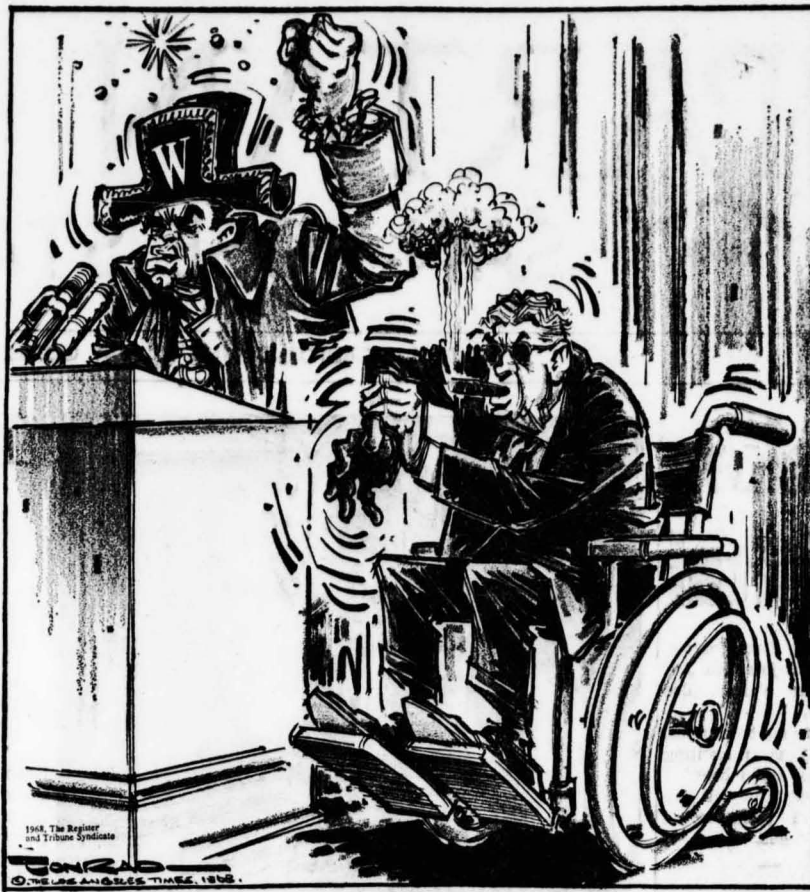
Humphrey responded by saying the youth of today can remake the Democratic party in its own image — because it has been done before — and because it can be done again.

Whether or not any particular student felt the vice president adequately answered any charges, or adequately presented solutions to any current world and national problems, each student did realize that Humphrey has compassion and understanding for today's problems.

The SJS student body, members of the hundreds of various and sundry groups, conducted themselves in an orderly and proper fashion.

And Hubert Humphrey responded to the calm crowd by telling what was in his heart.

Humphrey, indeed, won some valuable votes in Friday's orderly rally. He gathered support from the youth of today — the youth that is such a valuable asset in the success of a politician's campaign.



"Ah'm tired of the image you press people are givin' the general and mah'slf. . . ;"

Thrust and Parry

HHH Honored, Two Hurt

Source of Pride

Editor:

As a newsmen, I have covered both the Larry Fargher visit and the Hubert Humphrey visit. The Fargher attempted speech is now distant history. It has been relegated to that position not by time alone, but also, I think, by the consciences of us students.

Speculation ran high that a similar shout-down would accompany the Vice President's visit. That nothing similar did occur is a fitting tribute to the youth and class of the majority of San Jose State students.

The courtesy and respect with which the vice president was greeted should be a source of pride. Whether Mr. Humphrey's treatment was a result of genuine conscience or of a sort of awe which often surrounds high officials makes no difference.

SJS did right by Mr. Humphrey and did itself proud in the process.

Mike Brown

A1087

Radio-TV News Center

Couple Attacked

Editor:

Last week-end a serious incident occurred near our campus. A band of about a dozen youths walked into a food stand on Fourth and St. James Streets and started making obscene comments about a young pregnant

woman and her husband sitting nearby. The couple got up to leave, but once outside, they were jumped by the youths who beat and kicked the couple without apparent provocation. The pregnant woman is now in the hospital in danger of losing her unborn baby.

A police officer was driving by, and seeing the beating, stopped to disperse the youths. A flying brick hit the officer in the head, and the youths backed him up against a wall chanting, "Kill the cop." Blood running in his eyes, he finally drew his revolver and held the youths at bay. Squad cars arrived seconds later and eight youths were arrested.

I commend the officer for not firing his gun at the youths, as I think he was justified in doing. I've always thought I was a fairly humane person. However, I'm sure if I had been that officer, there would be a few less "youths" today.

Steve Stevens
A7320

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Campus Closeups

By DOANE YAWGER
Campus Liaison Editor

The student council at Compton College has discussed the possibility of starting its own campus radio program since the student solons are dissatisfied with the college publication, the Tartar Shield.

It seems the Tartar editor wrote an editorial knocking the student president about the method of vice presidential selection.

★ ★ ★

A political "poll" of 33 Santa Barbara City College "voting" students revealed an 11-11 tally between Richard Nixon and a write-in vote for Eugene McCarthy. Three would vote for Hubert Humphrey and seven didn't know what to do, the Channels said.

Some college cafeterias are raising their food prices and others are lowering theirs. Chaffey College raised its rates 15 per cent for breakfasts and lunches to meet rising costs, extra help, the Collegiate Press in Alto Loma said. Santa Barbara City College cut prices on several items according to the Channels.

★ ★ ★

A grad student at Wichita State University in Kansas has successfully taught an IBM 1130 computer to speak Samoan.

The machine translates "Ou te tou sau I le alia uluulofolau" into "I shall come back in an ordinary canoe," the Sunflower reported.

Wichita's Psychology Department brags all its professors have doctorate degrees.

★ ★ ★

A new "watch-dog" has been pressed into service for library check-out at Westmont College, according to the Horizon.

The metallic scanner, turnstile-type sentinel locks the exit and buzzes when unchecked out book get nearby.

The exit-control device, however, is too zealous, in that it thinks keys, transistor radios, tape recorders and metal ladders are also errant books.

★ ★ ★

About 100 fullerton State College students have been attending a Catholic folk mass at the Newman Center, the Titan said.

The mass features a guitar and tambourine beat with fast-paced music folk and informal priest-worshiper dialogue.

★ ★ ★

The University of Idaho at Moscow (Idaho) has created a new department to obtain enough money to finance proposed facilities which state appropriations can not handle alone, according to the Idaho Argonaut.

The department will contact corporations, foundations, alumni, friends and the federal government for additional funds.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Guest Room

Student Responds to Anti-Grape Boycott Articles

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, written by a student, is in answer to interpretive articles printed last week which supported the grape growers in their fight with the grape boycott movement in California.

By SHELTON CHOW

In dealing with the domestic issues of our country, it would seem that being objective would be our one hope in clarifying and understanding the basic parts of those issues. If not, we allow ourselves to be pulled out of the realm of honest thinking and into the area of subjective guesswork, and, subsequently, we could cheaply surrender ourselves to the possible existence of witches, monolithic boogey men, and other Halloween specialties.

Seemingly, there is this surrender in the "interpretive feature" by Spartan staff member Janet Hothersall which appeared in the Daily on Oct. 24. Entitled "Table Grapes Crisis Becomes Civil Rights Movement," the article cogently reveals Miss Hothersall's forfeiture of objective news-reporting to uncoordinated emotionalism, and one wonders whether the grapes she has been munching do not have an alcoholic content above those restricted by the liquor laws of California.

Miss Hothersall's "Grape Theory" seems to be a fusion of two mentalities: at one extreme, it is a poor imitation of excited Max Raffertyism, and at the other extreme, it is a fair imitation of vague Richard Nixonism. While the mentality which dominates the majority of the article

vacillates between Raffertyism and Nixonism, the logic of the article seems to be inconspicuously simple.

Miss Hothersall states that the Delano Grape strike is no longer a strike because, "It's now a civil rights movement, infiltrated with subversives for their own socialistic ideologies." Next, she gives an explanation of why this is so. Cesar Chavez, she relates, is really not the "savior of the migrant worker," but "a charismatic leader" who "has the knack of turning situations to his own advantages and to weld factions together in an organized front." Unconvinced that her readers are convinced, she brings in more startling evidence to support her quote from the "14th Report of Un-American Activities in California 1967." Chavez is not only a phony savior, but "he was trained by Saul Alinsky, a recognized leader in the art of civil disobedience."

"DREW MANY PEOPLE"

That Mr. Chavez is of dubious character and that he has even more dubious friends is only part of Miss Hothersall's exposure game. She goes on to discuss Chavez' leadership qualities and states that he "drew many people" to the grape movement "but mostly participants from the Free Speech Movement, the Marxist New Left organization, the Communist party and the Socialist Workers party."

Such overwhelming evidence and subtle logic is, at once, disturbing and entertain-

ing. But the entertainment was short lived and the disturbing element nudged me towards my own investigation.

If there is any substance in Miss Hothersall's revelation about the Delano Grape strike and Cesar Chavez, a few people had better be informed. Specifically, Vice-President Humphrey seems to have been seriously misled. In the Aug. 15 edition of "El Malerado" (a bi-monthly newsletter published by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO) is a personal letter from Mr. Humphrey to Mr. Chavez. Mr. Humphrey states "I think you are correct in your analysis that no reasonable degree of fairness in recognizing the rights of farm workers, on a comparable basis with the other American workers, can occur without substantive change in enforcement of immigration procedures to accompany the extension of the NLRA to farm workers." Further, the Vice-President goes on to say, "I want to wish you success with your national boycott effort. As more people know that the boycott is almost your only effective organizing device, more and more will support it."

In the same edition, there are apparently other misled individuals. Eugene McCarthy states "I urge all those who are concerned with human dignity and determined to lift the burden of poverty from our land to support the boycott of table grapes from California declared by the

United Farm Workers Organizing Committee under the leadership of Cesar Chavez." Likewise, an article on Senate nominee Alan Cranston suggests similar support. In the article, Cranston is quoted as saying "There is no reason why these most exploited of American workers should not have the same rights that the NLRA gives to other workers," and "I find it hard to comprehend why the farm worker should continue to subsidize the prices of vegetable and fruits through low wages and deplorable working conditions."

LINE OF REASONING

Now if we follow Miss Hothersall's line of reasoning, Cesar Chavez has not only pulled "commies" into his cause, but he's also managed to pull Vice-President Humphrey, Senator McCarthy, and Mr. Cranston into his all-encompassing conspiracy. Perhaps those students who are concerned with the creeping menace of pinkos could take up a collection to send Miss Hothersall to Washington, D.C. to give our nation's politicians an "up-to-date" briefing on the Delano Grape strike.

Other than her quote from the California Un-American Activities Committee, the bulk of Miss Hothersall's article rests on the information she obtained from a friend named Charlton Stephens. Apparently, disturbed about the grape strike, Mr. Stephens went down to Delano for a first-hand look at the problem. In a series

of personal interviews made by Stephens, Miss Hothersall manages to integrate them as more substantial evidence for her case. While there could be something to what Mr. Stephens obtained down there and, related to Miss Hothersall, one wonders whether Mr. Stephens knows how to write, and, for Miss Hothersall's reporting techniques, one questions the vicarious logic she uses.

That Miss Hothersall used the information she obtained from Mr. Stephens for 50 per cent of her article is not that objectionable, since personal interviews often have their justification in news-reporting. But, that Miss Hothersall makes a categorical jump from this information to her "strong statement" about the grape strike being "infiltrated with subversives" is sour grapes.

If Miss Hothersall said anything of significance, it was her statement that the grape strike no longer is a strike and that "It's now a civil rights movement, infiltrated with subversives for their own socialistic ideologies." Can we expect a future article from her on the Civil Rights Movement? Perhaps with the logic displayed in this article, she could accuse the Civil Rights movement as no longer being the movement they pretend to be, and, that, in reality, they are some type of insidious "Grape Movement" infiltrated by Mexican Farm Workers who are out to control the grapes of the world.

College Area Renewed First

EDITOR'S NOTE: San Jose will soon be undergoing an extensive redevelopment program called the San Antonio Plaza Project. One phase of the project is a two block college oriented urban renewal project. This is the first article in a three part series discussing the redevelopment future of San Jose and SJS.

By JERRY PEDROTTI
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Transplant operations were once only something to dream about. But today, through man's skills, this dream is slowly becoming a reality as doctors experiment with the transplanting of a heart or a kidney.

San Jose, including SJS, also has held a dream that someday a vital, active modern downtown center could be "transplanted" into the present bleak, decaying city core.

This dream, too, has been gathering momentum toward becoming a more visible reality.

Serving as the important "transplanted organ" for this major operation is an extensive redevelopment program called the San Antonio Plaza Project.

The Redevelopment Agency of San Jose, directors of the project, presently is engaged in negotiating a contract with Scope Corporation for the two-block, college oriented phase of the ambitious urban renewal project.

\$2 MILLION OFFER

According to Olney G. Smith, executive director for the Redevelopment Agency, Scope already has offered to pay \$2 million for the two block area bounded by San Fernando, Fourth, San Carlos and Third

Streets and to build a \$25.6 million complex on the land.

The Agency has instructed its Real Estate Committee to reach an agreement with Scope by Jan. 1, 1969 so the plan may go forward. It is hoped that the two block area of the project will be completed by the summer of 1972 and ready for full occupancy in the fall of the same year, Smith said.

C. Grant Burton, executive dean for college construction, stated, "We are very pleased with the selection of Saga-Scope Corporation as the developers because they desire a long term working relationship with the college."

Pres. Robert D. Clark has also endorsed this decision of the Agency, believing the overall project provides something of value for the community.

FOOD SERVICE

Currently the corporation supplies food service to 270 colleges across the nation, Burton said. Having previously completed a series of residence halls at Sacramento State College, Saga-Scope presently is working on a high rise residence hall at UCLA as well as similar structures at the University of Arizona, University of Texas and Cal Poly.

One reason for the Agency's selection of Saga-Scope is because the firm is a professional outfit which knows the college needs and is willing to relate to the college administration as well, Smith explained. "They are also the largest college food service operation in the country," he added.

The firm's plans for the multi-million dollar, two block project propose the con-

struction of twin tower residence halls — one of 15 stories and a second of 12 — which would accommodate a total of 1,480 students. There also would be a series of town house type apartments erected to provide housing for an additional 720 students, faculty or staff residents.

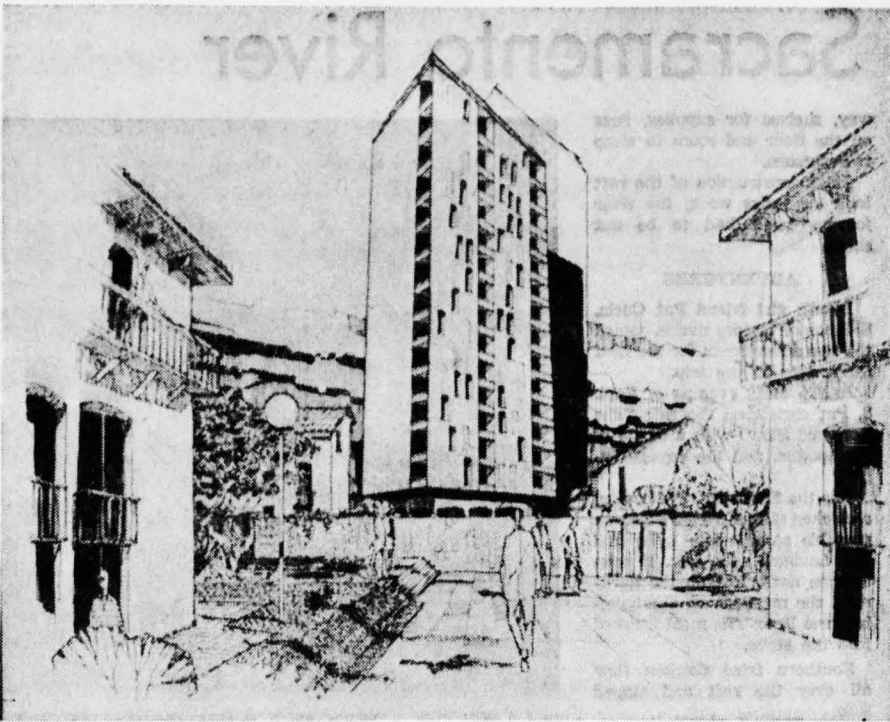
According to the proposed contract, the corporation will maintain ownership of the various residences and hire the necessary head residents. Rental rates probably will run slightly higher than other housing facilities around campus but because they are privately owned the prices would remain competitive, Smith commented.

Also planned for the roof of the complex is a theater and conference center designed extensively for college use.

Beneath these roof-top structures, there will be two multi-level garage areas housing a total of 2,300 vehicles. One garage, at the south end of the project will provide space for 1,400 cars for college transients while another at the northern extreme will hold 900 cars for those individuals living in the residence halls and apartments.

The plans also call for two lower levels of commercial space with 150,000 square feet or more covering the entire two-block area. "Shops in this area would be specially geared to and designed for the college community," Smith said.

The plans additionally propose the "sinking" of Fourth Street and a pedestrian bridge from the main campus entrance across to the many facilities provided by this first phase of the San Antonio Plaza Project.



THE SAN ANTONIO PLAZA PROJECT is a new redevelopment program planned for downtown San Jose. A two-block, college oriented phase bounded by San Fernando, Fourth, San Carlos and Third Streets will be constructed first. As illustrated in this artist's sketch, the

\$25.6 million plan proposes twin tower residence halls and a series of town house apartments. Under the direction of the Redevelopment Agency of San Jose, this portion of the project is set for completion by the summer of 1972.

First ESI Director

Wang Heads Institute

Dr. J. Y. Wang, internationally known environmental scientist, has been named project director of the Environmental Sciences Institute, created in an attempt to solve pollution problems and to develop models to predict and control our changing environment.

The ESI is a new unit of the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at SJS.

"We must," Dr. Wang said, "produce more professionals in this field, or pretty soon, citizens will have to wear gas masks just to walk on the streets. The problem has become international in scope."

SJS Pres. Robert D. Clark said, "I believe that the Institute has the potential to become a major scientific center contributing to the prediction and control of changing environment. However, the success of this Institute will depend greatly upon the degree of cooperation extended by the various individual organizations, both private and governmental, at local, state, national and international levels."

Campus officials report that support for the Institute has already been enlisted from 25 organizations at local, state and federal level. The San Jose City Council has passed a resolution endorsing the program.

Dr. Wang is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the author of numerous articles on meteorology and environmental science. A recognized researcher, he earned his B.S. degree at Fukien Christian College, and his Master's and doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.



DR. J. Y. WANG
... project director

Chicano Students To Air Complaints In Morris Dailey

Mexican-American students who are members of the SJS Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) will have a chance Thursday afternoon to air gripes and complaints and maybe receive some help with problems.

Lou Carranza, EOP director for Chicanos, has scheduled a meeting from 3-4:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium Thursday.

The sole purpose of the meeting is to explain to all Chicano EOP students the purposes and goals of the program, and to provide sources of help for students who are having problems.

Carranza, EOP head for three weeks, told the Daily, "This is a general information meeting. Before this we haven't had any method for reaching students. We know some of them are having problems, but we don't know what the problems are. We'll try to find out the difficulties. This is a beginning towards tightening up our organization."

Carranza and his staff plan to interview the 243 student members Saturday and Sunday.

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Top Awards For RTNC In Contest

The Radio and Television News Center (RTNC) of SJS has won first and second place awards for radio reporting in the annual college press contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. Competition was open to the 98 universities and colleges which have Sigma Delta Chi campus chapters.

News Center reporters Valerie Dickerson and Bahman Javid received first place in radio reporting for their special, "The Marine Corps Protest." Second place in the same category for "Why Did He Die, Lady?" went to RTNC staffers Larry Galvin, John Poirier and Charles Betz.

The award winning story dealt with last fall's marine corps demonstration on the SJS campus. Second place story dealt with a spontaneous gathering on Seventh Street after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King.

First-place awards will be presented during Sigma Delta Chi's annual convention in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 20-23.

Queen Contenders Model Saturday At Almaden Plaza

The 10 homecoming queen finalists will appear together Saturday in a fashion show at Almaden Fashion Plaza, Blossom Hill Road at Almaden Expressway.

The finalists, chosen last week following a luncheon, will model latest fashions in two showings at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the plaza's outdoor mall.

Candidates and their sponsors include Carolyn Vece, Chi Omega; Charlotte Marshall, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Jo Thorp, marching band.

Others are Cindy Philips, Delta Sigma Phi; Laraine Kitajima, co-ed dorm; Ann Barros, Spartan Shields; Joni Miller, Gamma Phi Beta; Pam Dixon, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Maher, Markham Hall; and Linda Ehmann, Phrateres.

A local band and SJS' pom pon girls will perform during the break between shows.

Flexibility His Main Asset

HHH's Adjustable Advance Man

By PAT WANKE
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

There were only 20 hours until the vice president was to arrive in San Jose. His advance man, Hal Lauth, leaning back in his chair, went on making arrangements. He had to know every move the campaigning vice president would make during his three-hour stay in this city, from who would greet him at the airport to what time the wind comes up in the afternoon.

Sitting in a dimly lighted room in Humphrey Headquarters at Sixth and Santa Clara Streets, one of 10 Humphrey advance chiefs calmly answered phone call after phone call, made changes on an intricate schedule and advised others of what was going on.

LONG LIST

On Oct. 16 while advancing in Detroit, Lauth was informed of his trip to San Jose. Upon arrival he had seven days to complete a list of details that would make most of us hide our faces in shame for ever saying, "I don't have time."

All aspects of the city had to be considered, including labor, business, community leaders and on and on.

A schedule for the vice president was then checked and approved by the Washington advance desk from which all advance men work.

The official receiving line had to be arranged as well as escorts from and to the airport. Since SJS was the site for the appearance, a list of 10 people from the college and 10 from local officials were chosen to sit on the platform with the vice president.

PUBLICITY POSTED

Publicity was posted all over the city Friday morning in elevators, hallways, popular dining places where employees eat, and anywhere else where a flow of traffic was regular.

His first day in town he only released the fact that Humphrey was coming. The second day the names of people appearing with him were released, followed by more and more details.

Location of the press, 20 long-

machines, typewriters, Dr. Clark's welcome, Dick Miner's challenging introduction, airplane arrival, television arrangements, luncheons, a taping session which followed the appearance at SJS, weather, wind, sunset . . .

MORE DETAILS

The list goes on. And behind every decision there are lists of reasons.

Although the problem of security is not on Lauth's shoulders, he must work closely with the secret service and advise them of plans, from which the mutual schedule is made. A preliminary check of the school was made, entrance routes planned, placement of security and a dozen other details we'll never know about, arranged.

And yet the man in charge of it sat calmly behind his desk.

Flexibility. Without it we still might be waiting on the drill field.

Originally the vice president had been scheduled to appear in San Francisco following his appearance here. That was cancelled. He was scheduled to go to Berkeley. That was cancelled.

MANY CHANGES

Originally taping of a television program was scheduled for San Jose. It was changed to Oakland. With other plan changes, it was rescheduled for San Jose. Every time it changed, everyone involved from producers to cameramen had to be notified. With 20 hours to go, changes were still being made. The television taping, according to Lauth, was the biggest problem concerning this particular trip.

Before the campaigning started, Lauth had been in the advance man business about a year.

"The vice president would make about four trips per month. Then there were only six advance chiefs doing everything," explained Lauth. Now there are 10 chiefs, of which he is one, who have assistants. More often than not, they also have the help of a media advance man to handle newspaper, television and radio coverage, and a political advance man. But for the San Jose stop Lauth had neither until 20 hours before Humphrey

was due to arrive. He gained the help from a crew in San Francisco that had been preparing for the appearance that had been scheduled there.

Countdown was 18 hours. No one knew what changes would yet have to be made, but whatever they were, Hal Lauth had to handle them. Next stop: Houston.



—Photo by Diana Kelly

THE NATIVITY SCENE with Mary and Joseph is examined by Laura Cottrell, an elementary education major, at the Newman Center's arts and crafts exhibit recently during the SJS campus ministries "God Strikes Back" celebration. The figures of Mary and Joseph are covered with burlap. Only about 30 persons took advantage of seeing the displays at the Center.

Birth Control, Drugs Topic Of Meeting

The chemical make-up of halucinogenic drugs and fertility control compounds will be discussed at the fall meeting of the California Association of Chemistry Teachers (CACT) Saturday in S142.

Dr. David Rammler, associate director of the Institute of Molecular Biology at the Syntex Research Center, will speak at 9 a.m. on "Fertility Control by Steroidal Compounds."

"Little white pills have caused a mild revolution in our society," Dr. John Neptune, professor of chemistry, said. Whether one speaks of the "daily pill," the "morning after pill," or the "once a month pill," one soon is involved in the controversy.

Dr. Rammler is an active researcher in this area and will discuss the chemistry of the "pill" and their physiological action in the body.

At 11 a.m. Dr. Alexander Shulgin, consultant, will speak on "Hallucinogenic Drugs."

The chemicals that are "affecting the mind, sometimes wonderfully, sometimes horribly, are reshaping many lives," says Dr. Neptune.



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Seven-Day Raft Journey

Paraolympic Destination Of Bob Dunn

Crippled from polio since a child, Robert Dunn, Jr., 21-year-old junior business major from San Jose will compete in the 1968 International Wheelchair Paraolympics in Tel Aviv, Israel, November 3-17.

SJS Associated Student Body is contributing \$400 to send him to the Games.

A member of this city's "Golden Spokes" wheelchair basketball team for three years, Don won an unprecedented nine first places in the California State Wheelchair Games in Palo Alto in March. His victories at that meet qualified him for the nationals in New York last June.

Competing in five events, with 500 participants, Dunn amazed New York sports writers by setting two national marks in the 25-yard backstroke, and the 40 yard wheelchair dash. In both events, he knocked eight-tenths off the U.S. marks, 35.6 in the backstroke, and 13.1 in the wheelchair dash.

Dunn does not have the use of his shoulder muscles, left arm, or legs. With his right arm only, he can lift 120 pounds. Everything he attempts is geared to the use of that arm.

In Tel Aviv, Dunn will compete in the 25-meter backstroke, the 60-meter wheelchair dash, table tennis, and throwing the javelin.

The U.S. Paraolympics 40 man team will also present exhibitions in Athens and Rome following the games in Israel.

Dunn will miss one month's school to represent the U.S. in the international competition. He will be the youngest member on the team, with the average age being 28 years.

Dunn has always been interested in athletics, especially baseball, but his main objective is to show people that handicapped persons are not "lame ducks."

By MARY GOTTSCHALK
Campus Life Editor

Tales of Huck Finn and a long-time wish caused Lynn Deedler, graduate student in industrial arts, to build a 12-by-24-foot raft and sail it for 100 miles down the Sacramento River this summer.

Lynn and Rob Corbett, graduate student in recreation at San Francisco State, formulated the plans for the dream trip while working at Manzanita Ranch School in Redding.

They began working on the raft Sept. 1, using logs they had scavenged from rivers and scrap

lumber from local lumber mills. Two fir trees they cut down and stripped served for the 21-foot crossed mast.

Horseshoes and pipes were pressed into use as oar locks.

The raft had a deck with a 5-foot cabin on top of it. The cabin had two windows, an open door-

way, shelves for supplies, rugs on the floor and room to sleep two persons.

Since construction of the raft took an entire week, the river journey itself had to be cut short.

ADVENTURES

Lynn's girl friend Pat Curia, SJS senior history major, joined the two adventurers for the first three days of the trip.

In the early evening of Sept. 8, Pat christened the raft "The Low and Slow" with a bottle of champagne, and the voyage began.

For the first meal, Pat cooked a chicken dinner over a Coleman portable stove while Lynn and Rob navigated the raft. It soon became dark, and, in the darkness, the mast hit an overhanging tree limb. The mast crashed into the stove.

Southern fried chicken flew all over the raft and singed Rob.

With the help of a man on the river, Lynn freed the mast and the crew guided the raft to a cove. The good samaritan who helped them let them spend the night on his veranda.

Monday morning, after two hours of work, the crew had the raft on its way again. Because the wind was blowing against them they used a square rigger instead of a gaff rig.

'LEARNED LESSON'

"We learned our lesson not to sail at night," said Pat, and Monday night the raft was beached before dark.

Tuesday the lazy current helped the raft to drift along, with Pat on the rudder and Lynn and Rob rowing occasionally.

As inspiration, and for entertainment, the three adventurers had taken along a copy of "Kon Tiki" to read.

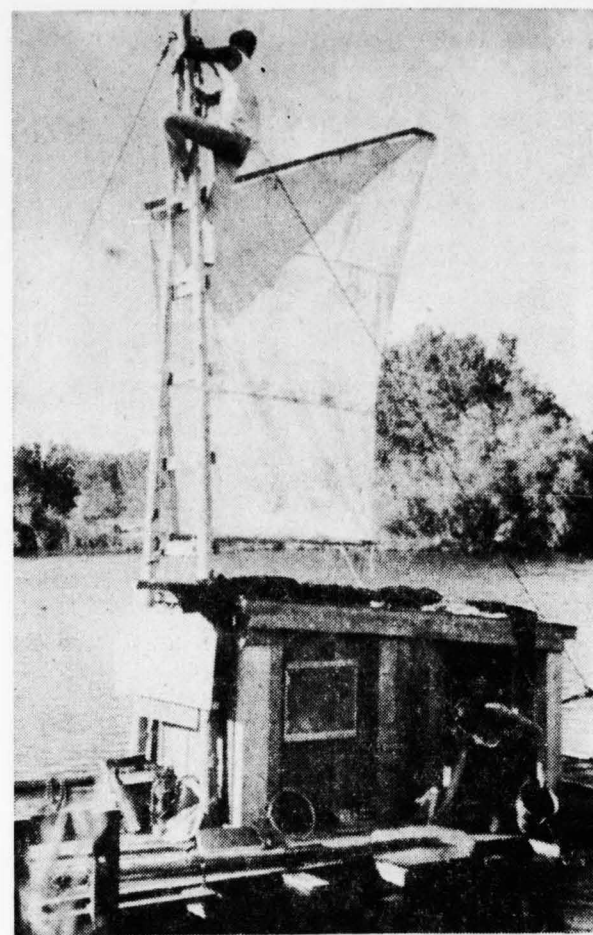
Tuesday evening after dinner, a curve in the river and a wayward current pushed the raft into an underwater snag.

Caught on an underwater tree, the raft tilted five feet into the water. As water pushed objects through the cabin, Pat caught them and piled them on the roof.

'KON-TIKI'

"Kon Tiki" was lost, as well as much of the men's clothing and all the food.

Two motorboats from shore



LAND AHOY — Lynn Deedler, 24-year-old graduate student in industrial arts, climbs the 21 foot high mast to adjust the sail on the raft he and a friend built and sailed down the Sacramento River this summer. In the foreground Pat Curia, 21-year-old senior history major, empties a pail of water while arranging items on the deck. The three crew members took the raft 100 miles down the Sacramento in one sailing.

came out to rescue the trio, and, once again, they spent the night at a house off the river.

Wednesday morning, the snag broke and the raft was freed. The "crunched" in cabin was crunched out," according to Lynn, and the voyage was resumed.

Pat left the crew Wednesday evening to return home for a wedding.

Lynn and Rob continued the journey, which was described by Lynn as "rather peaceful."

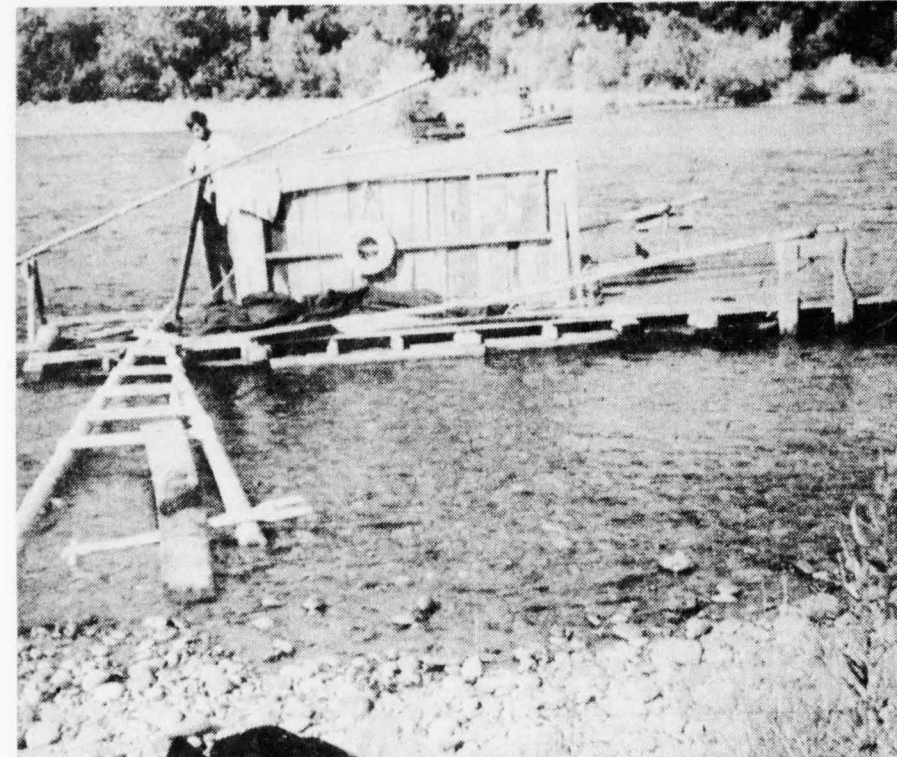
Their trip ended Sept. 15 at Colusa because both men had to

return to school for registration.

Lynn said the voyage fell 200 miles short, and they were about four days out of Sacramento. "It was not a pleasant trip. It was adventuresome and I got a good suntan, but it was a lot of work," he said.

Rob sold the raft for \$30 to a man to use as a fishing dock near his Colusa trailer court.

"People everywhere along the river were extremely helpful," said Lynn. "They thought it was pleasantly ridiculous but kind of expressed the feeling, 'I wish I could do it.'"



THE LOW AND SLOW is stopped on the Sacramento River by a fallen mast. Lynn Deedler, SJS graduate student, surveys the work ahead of him after the mast hit an overhanging tree limb in the dark of the first night of the seven day journey. The raft itself was 12 by 24 feet

with a 5-foot cabin. Two fir trees were cut and stripped to make the 21 foot crossed mast. Logs scavenged from rivers and scrap lumber from local lumber mills formed the bulk of the material used in building the raft.

SJS African Studies Program Features Lectures, Exhibits

By CHERIE PUTNAM
Campus Life Writer

Lectures, panels, exhibits of African art, and construction of audio-visual aids are planned as part of the African Studies Program at SJS, said Dr. Harry Gaily, professor of history and coordinator of the African program.

Emphasizing preparation of local teacher candidates, "instructors are concerned with giving students a fundamental understanding of Africa," he explained.

"There are no plans for the PhD program, such as there is

at UCLA. Students will study Africa within the department offering it. History is the only department with enough courses for a MA."

As a Ford Foundation and Social Science Research Council Fellow, Dr. Gaily will apply to the Ford Foundation for funds to expand the African program. "Related departments need to develop their African studies to have a functional program. Participation from music and art areas is needed also," he explained.

The nucleus of the program is in the history department with Dr. Gaily working full time in African studies and Barbara Dubins, assistant history professor, half time.

"Long-range plans for the development of the program in other departments will be dis-

cussed at a meeting next week," said Dr. Gaily.

Working in the studies are Dr. E. Oho Arewa and Dr. Naomi Katz in anthropology, Dr. Charles Kunsman in political science and Dr. William Steele in geography.

A lecture series, "Africa: Continent in Crisis," began Oct. 7 with Dr. Gaily discussing Nigeria.

"The lectures emphasize areas of conflict in Africa," he noted. Future lectures will be "Rhodesia, Evolution or Revolution," Nov. 14, by Dr. Lewis Gann; "The Republic of South Africa," Dec. 9, by Mr. Martin Logasik; "The Civil War in the Sudan," Dec. 13, by Dr. Robert Collins and "The French African Experience," Jan. 6, by Dr. Boniface Obichieri.

The lectures are free and open to the public.

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NUMBER 9 ON THE LIST

Vaccine in Three Months?

'Hong Kong' Flu Epidemic Possibility 'Should Not Alarm,' Says Dr. Gray

The possibility of "Hong Kong" flu infecting the campus this fall should not alarm students, said Dr. Thomas Gray, director of student health services. "This strain of flu is no more serious than past types and is least dangerous to young people," he explained.

The U.S. has licensed manufacturers to formulate a vaccine, but it will not be ready for three to six months, he said.

"Since the flu probably has been introduced to the U.S. by airplane passengers, the serum will be too late if there is an epidemic this year," said Dr. Gray.

"The present flu serum offers slight cross-immunity. It is ad-

vised that the part of the population at risk should take available shots," he said.

This group includes people with chronic illnesses and people over 45, particularly those over 65.

Large quantities of serum are not kept at the health center since there is "no solid evidence of a coming epidemic," explained Dr. Gray. However, if the flu materializes, the center could order a larger supply, he added.

Bill Cosby

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Cellist Henri Honegger To Perform Tomorrow

Henri Honegger, one of the world's outstanding cellists, will give a recital at 8:15 tomorrow night in Concert Hall.

His program will include: "Pieces en Concert," by Couperin, "Seven Variations on a Theme from Mozart's Magic Flute," by Beethoven, "Sonata in A Minor," by Schubert and "Stucke in Volkston," by Schumann.

In addition to Honegger's recital, a series of three master classes on the Bach Suites will be presented. The classes scheduled from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Music Department, are open, free of charge, to any interested musicians.

In 1966, Honegger appeared as

soloist with L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande at the Stanford University Summer Festival, and presented the Six Suites of Bach in two concerts at SJS.

Recital tickets are available at the SJS Student Affairs Business office. Price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Dancers Perform Thursday

The Ghana Dance Ensemble, a troupe of over 30 dancers and musicians from Africa, will perform their music and dance at 8:15 Thursday in Morris Dailey.

Admission is free with a student body card and \$2 for general admission the College Union Board sponsoring the dance group has announced.

The dance ensemble started in 1962 as an experiment between the Institute of African Studies, concerned with research into the arts and cultures of Ghana, and the Institute of Art and Culture.

The troupe of young Ghanaian artists, trained in the dance tradition of Ghana and neighboring countries, will be accompanied by the ensemble's drummers, flutists, and its director, Professor J. H. Nketia, musicologist and Africanist at University of Ghana.

Delano Theater To Bring Satire To SJS Nov. 9

El Teatro Compesino, a bilingual theater company created in 1965 out of the Delano grape strike, will bring its satirical improvisations to SJS Saturday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Directed by Luis Valdez, a 1964 graduate of SJS who organized the company one night in the strike office of Delano, the Teatro has performed in migrant farm camps throughout the west and southwest, in fields and at strike benefits in the cities.

'Sculpture Bag'



CERAMIC URINAL by Bob Arneson is one of the exhibits now on display in the Main Gallery from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. This week's show is the second of three one-week shows under the theme, "In the Sculpture Bag," surveying West Coast contemporary sculpture. "In the Sculpture Bag," will continue through November 15. The fourth show will feature "Energy Forms," by Al Chaney.

Spartan Daily Classifieds
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SPARTAN DAILY—5
Tuesday, October 29, 1968

SJS Professors Elected Officers Of Association

Dr. Kenneth R. Dorst, associate professor of drama at SJS and Bernard S. Rosenblatt, assistant professor of drama, were recently elected president and vice president of the Northern California District of the American Education Theatre Association conference held at Foothill College.

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The programs offered by the School reflect this breadth of interest. We have relatively specialized programs of study (M.S., Ph.D.) in each of the major sub-fields and supporting disciplines of administration such as operations management, behavioral science, urban land economics, finance, quantitative methods, international and comparative management, and marketing.

We also have a two-year, professional program in administration (MBA) which is intended to provide individuals with a broad understanding of organizations to enable them to take positions of leadership, whatever the organizational setting. All of these programs are available for people FROM ANY UNDERGRADUATE FIELD.

If you are a senior or a graduate student and would like to discuss the relevance of any of these programs or graduate business education in general to your background and expectations for the future, we would like to meet with you on campus on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31. You can make an appointment at the Placement Office.

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At Readak, average readers break out of the pack and stay ahead. Faster reading gives them time for all the things they've been missing. Effective reading not only helps them learn more. It creates time for other things.

It's no accident that Readak programs have been conducted at Santa Clara University, San Francisco College for Women, Notre Dame College and Westmont College — to name just a few of many.

Lorna Lawson is a freshman at the University of San Francisco. Her high school grade point average was 3.3.



What's more, scientists, technicians and professionals at NASA Ames Research Center, Lockheed Missile and Space Division, Ampex, Stanford Research Institute, and many major industries have called on Readak to help improve their reading effectiveness.

"Readak's program is exciting and stimulating," Lorna says. You'll learn all forms of hand-pacing, skimming, scanning, over-viewing, pre-reading, outlining, technical and critical reading. In other words, you'll learn everything it takes to read two, three or even four times faster.

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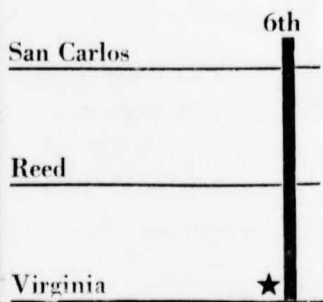


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Tourney Nov. 3

Judo Team Travels to Palo Alto

The SJS judo team travels to Palo Alto November 3 to compete in the Palo Alto Invitational Tourney.

The Central Coast judo squad, comprised entirely of members of the Spartan judokas, defeated the Northern California judo squad 30-10.

Doug Graham, 205, Gary Martin,

154, and Dave Long were outstanding in victory. While Mack Kusamoto turned in a sterling effort in obtaining a draw against Russ Camilleri, former SJS wrestler and two-time participant on the U.S. Olympic wrestling team.

Earlier this season coach Yosh Uchida commented on SJS team saying, "We have a potential first place finisher in all weight divisions this year."

Coach Uchida had good cause to comment in this manner because of the past performances of his judokas.

Gary Martin and Doug Graham, who finished first and second respectively in last year's NCAA championships, traveled in Lisbon, Portugal to compete in the University Games in September where they copped a pair of second place medals.

Graham was also a first place in this Summer's Pan American Games.

Coach Uchida's varsity also has a pair of capable competitors in Louis Gonsales, 165, and John Kimura, 176, who captured a pair of firsts in last year's NCAA finals.



—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

DWIGHT TUCKER takes aim at Cal's quarterback Randy Humphries. The SJS football team will be in Stockton this Saturday night when they face the University of Pacific. SJS will hope to even their record at 3-3 against the Tigers after losing to San Diego State 48-6 last Saturday night.

Canadian Booters Outplay SJS, 4-2

By TIM GARCIA
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

A definite lack of strong competition took its toll Saturday evening as the Spartan booters dropped a 4-2 tilt to the University of British Columbia in the finals of the San Jose State Soccer Invitational before nearly 2,000 spectators in Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans, who gained the finals through a 6-0 whitewashing of the University of California Bears in Friday's opening matches, just couldn't cope with Canada's fast and aggressive brand of ball. The game was a confrontation of the fast breaking BC offense and the careful setup type offense of SJS.

The hosts were constantly beaten to the ball and forced into making costly mistakes.

BC jumped out to 2-0 lead in the first quarter on goals by outside-right Tony Maier and center-forward Gary Thompson.

The taller Canadians used their height advantage to great advantage in the first quarter causing SJS coach Julie Menendez to replace starting goalie Vigen Khachian for the taller Rick Habeniet.

Coach Menendez praised Habeniet for his aggressive play which thwarted several would be goals. Habeniet did make one costly mistake which led to BC's third score when he collided with SJS's fullback Al Rodriguez.

Center-forward Gary Thompson led BC with three goals.

BC also received outstanding performances from wings Jim Briggs and Tony Maier and right-

half John Haar. Briggs and Haar were both drafted by the Oakland Clippers.

The Spartans' first goal came in the second quarter on a head by inside-left Fred Nourzad of a corner kick by Mani Hernandez.

Their final goal came in the fourth quarter by virtue of a 15 yard smash from the right side just past the outstretched arms of BC goalie Bruce Bellam by reserve Taylor Hubbard.

One of the few bright spots in the SJS lineup was the steady play of right-half Art Romswinkle. His defensive play was one of the main reasons BC was able to score only four times.

Menendez praised the tourney champs by saying, "They're an outstanding ball team. They are very physical and extremely fast. They have two really fine wings. They are two of the most effective wings around. They dominated the play in the first half, but we nearly turned the game around in the second half. They deserved to win."

British Columbia gained the final round by virtue of a 3-1 win over the University of San Francisco Dons.

USF came back in the preliminary game Saturday by downing Cal 8-0 to capture third place.

The Dons, who are in the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference along with SJS, emptied their entire bench in the almost effortless victory.

USF's performance closely paralleled SJS's effort in the tourney in that they both whitewashed Cal and lost by two goals to BC.

Cubs Drop Freshmen

The SJS frosh football team was handed its first setback in three decisions by the University of

California Cubs 28-7 at Berkeley. The game was played as a prelude to the California Syracuse game, Saturday morning.

Although the Spartababes' defense hit hard all morning Cal was just too much for them, according to freshman coach Cass Jackson. Hard hitting helped cause Cal to fumble 10 times.

"Our offense was almost nonexistent," said Jackson. Quarterback Pat Casey's arm injury kept us from being effective on the pass, and Cal could key for the run and keep their linebackers up tight.

SJS could only gain minus four yards rushing while Cal piled up over 300.

Jackson was happy about the performance of defensive end Seymour Jones. "Jones was our best football player on the field. He made tackle after tackle and must have caused Cal to fumble four times with his hard hitting."

SJS finally scored after recovering a fumble on the Cal 42 yard line on a counter pass from Casey to flanker Darryl Queen.

The Spartababes will take on the San Francisco State junior varsity in Spartan Stadium at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Jackson plans to work tight end Rick Brown at quarterback this week in case Casey's arm continues to bother him.

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TECHNICOLOR

Poloists Dump Cal and Tigers; Still No. 1

By CHET WOOD
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Like the caissons, the SJS water polo team just keeps rolling along. Latest teams to fall to the wake created when the Spartans took to

Intramurals

Students who often say "I wish I had something to do" can't make the claim any longer.

The something to do is the intramural program offered here at SJS.

And while the final league games in fraternity football are scheduled for today, a host of new activities begin shortly.

Today's touch football slate reads: PiKa vs. SX, field I; TC vs. ATO, field II; SPE vs. SPI, field III; SAE vs. TXi, field IV; ICA vs. SNU, field VI; DU vs. DSP, field VII.

The all-college football championship begins first-round play Thursday with the all-college championship game set for Monday.

Soccer begins its intramural season tomorrow. This will be the first year soccer has been an official intramural sport. Points will be awarded toward the all-school intramural trophy on the basis of the soccer standings.

Entries for bowling, hunch basketball, the turkey trot and badminton are coming up soon. Bowling lists must be complete by Friday, Nov. 8, while basketball is due on the 14th of Nov. and the turkey trot on the 15th.

Word from the intramural office is that the turkey trot is just a month away and anyone planning to participate should start getting into shape now.

the pool were the University of Cal at Berkeley and the University of the Pacific in Stockton. The undefeated and top ranked Spartans took care of the Bears 14-11 Friday night before a packed house in the SJS pool. Then on Saturday Pacific fell 7-3 in the Tigers' bathtub.

"It was a great weekend," appraised a jubilant Lee Walton, head water polo coach for the Spartans.

Cal had been considered one of the top water polo teams in the nation before the Spartans dominated the game.

As usual it was the Spartans' speed and quickness which took the measure of the more physical Bears.

"The offense did as we have tried to do all season," Walton said. "They did a fantastic job on quickness."

Pacing the offensive explosion was Greg Hind who recorded four goals in the fray. Bruce Prefontaine and Bill Gerdtz added three each and Dennis Belli chipped in two for the Spartans.

"Hind turned in his usual superman performance," Walton offered.

"And Bruce Prefontaine was fantastic," he offered. Again the Spartans relied on a balanced attack to stop the opponents.

The defense, although allowing 11 points, played a strong game according to Walton.

"Dennis Lombard played his best game in a long time in the cage," Walton offered. "At one stage of the game Cal went four and a half minutes without scoring. I don't know how many shots they took but Dennis did a great job." Lombard blocked 25 shots in the contest and California only made seven goals from the field since SJS gave the Bears four penalty throws.

If there was one thing to mar the victory it would have to be the number of penalties (40) the Spartans committed. "Our goal is to give a team no more than two penalty shots a game," Walton said.

Against Pacific, the Spartans settled down and powered to the victory. After a scoreless first quarter, the Spartans turned on the coals to record the win.

Reserve Jim Williamson paced the Pacific win with three goals. Greg Hind turned in his second consecutive outstanding offensive performance with a two point effort.

"We are improving every week," Walton said. "This week we'll work on ball control. We actually gave them (Cal) several goals."

"At one stage we were ahead by five points (10-5)," Walton said. "With that kind of lead we should have been content to just hang on but our efforts to score actually gave Cal some scoring opportunities."

This weekend looms as another tough slate for the Spartans. On Friday SJS travels to Los Angeles to play UCLA and then meets Cal Poly Pomona Saturday afternoon and Cal State Long Beach that evening.

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WANTED: TO BUY OR BORROW. 1963 RCA record, "Wayfarers at the Hungry I." Call 293-1428.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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'62 FORD GALAXIE XL500. P/S, P. Brakes, Radio/Heater. Fine running cond. \$500. Call 252-2349.

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1958 OLDSMOBILE. 2 door 88. Radio & Heater. Auto Trans. Power Steering. \$300. Phone 269-2647.

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'58 MGA 1500cc. New wire wheels, tires & top. Needs little work. \$400/best offer 287-5375 after 6 p.m.

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MODELS for Sparta Life Magazine. See Dick Bacon at JC117 1:30 to 3:30 daily.

RELIABLE MALE STUDENT for light janitorial & security work. 1 blk. from SJS. Approx. 1 hr. per night. 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 298-4561.

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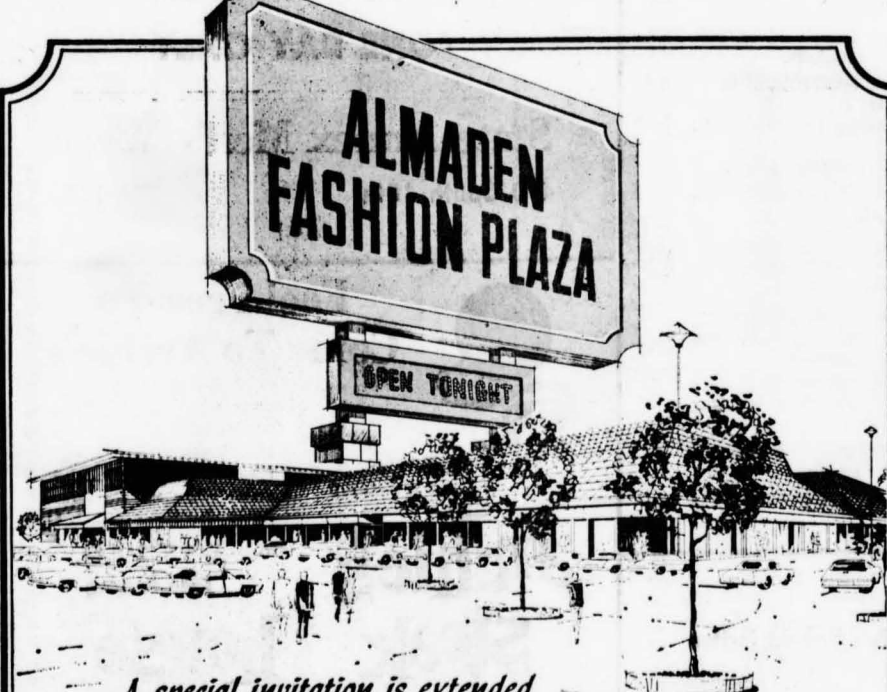
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TODAY

Newman Center, 7 to 10 p.m., Halloween party and hootenany. Bring pumpkin to carve and an instrument to play. Refreshments.

Marketing Club, 6:30 p.m., at Blum's Restaurant, Town & Country Village, San Jose. Panel discussion: a small corporation vs. a large corporation.

Newman Center, 9:30 p.m., comedy — night prayer.

TOMORROW

German Club, 2 p.m., Cafeteria A. Discussion of various projects and a lecture by Miss Westphal of the Gothe-Institute. Free coffee. Guests welcome.

Delta Phi Delta, 6 p.m., A139. Artists unite. For all art majors with 3.0 G.P.A.

Newman Center, 11:30 a.m. to

1:30 p.m., Spaghetti feed, only 40 cents.

Newman Center, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Jo Jackson, psychologist from the Catholic Social Service, will discuss the insights on marriage from a psychologist's point of view.

Epsilon Eta Sigma, 3 p.m., FO-104. Organizational meeting.

Co-Rec, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., PER-101. Live band and a pumpkin carving.

OASIS, 12:30 p.m., SD222. General meeting.

Executive Council of Student Business Organizations, 3:30 p.m., ED210. Agenda to cover our participation and responsibility to William Batten's challenge, current report on leadership clinic and the report by the constitutional advisement committee.

Dr. Deininger To Review Erikson's Book 'Identity'

Dr. Whitaker Deininger, professor of philosophy, will review Eric Erikson's "Identity, Youth and Crisis" tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B for the first faculty book talk of the semester.

"Erikson is a psychiatrist who has done special work with young persons who are troubled and disturbed but gifted," Dr. Deininger said.

"In 'Identity, Youth and Crisis,' he tries to say something on the basis of his experiences of the problem of finding identity in a contemporary world.

"The theme of the book is simple. It is that rituals for finding self identity are all in transition and an attempt to find oneself is a real crisis," he added.

Dr. Deininger also said the book

is a collection of papers arranged to the common theme of self identity with chapters on youth, women and minorities.

Interviews Today For 2 Committees

Interviews for a chairman for the Orientation Committee and members for the Intercultural Steering Committee will be held today in the College Union from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The Committee is involved in establishing a cultural exchange between American and International students.

For further information, contact Robbie Schnitzer, College Union, Ext. 2628, between 2:30 and 5 p.m.

Job Interviews

January graduates may sign up for appointments in the Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St., Building AA. Signups begin each Tuesday before and up to the day of the interview.

TUESDAY (Oct. 29)

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WEDNESDAY (Oct. 30)

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THURSDAY (Oct. 31)

U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory. Majors, BS/MS EE, ME, Chem. E., Math, Physics (Engr., top third of class; others, top one-fourth of class.)

San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Majors, BS/Recreation, PE, Acctg., Bus. Admin., Engr.; MBA/any field.

Ford Motor Co. Majors, BS/MS Bus. Admin., Acctg., Finance, Ind. Mgmt., Statistics, ME, EE.

Laventhol Kreckstein Horwath & Horwath, Majors, BS/MS Acctg.

U.S. Dept. Of The Navy. Majors, BS/MS, Chem. E., CE, EE, IE, ME.

University of Oregon. Majors, graduate students in the MBA program and undergraduates interested in the "junior year overseas" program.

UCLA Graduate School of Business. Majors, any major interested.

Interviews Thursday For UCLA Program

William Boesambe, assistant dean of the UCLA Graduate School of Business Administration, will be on campus Thursday to interview graduating students interested in a graduate business program.

Sign-ups for individual interviews are now being taken in the Placement Center, at 122 S. Ninth Street.

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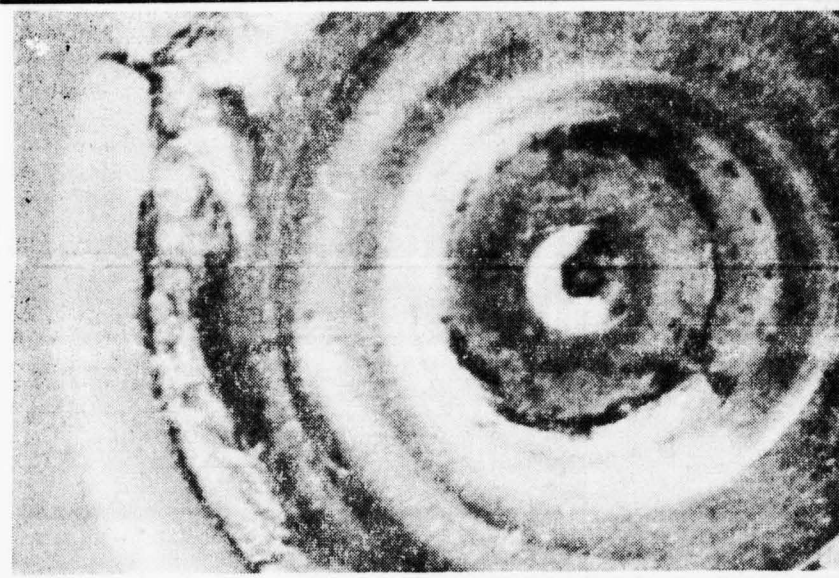
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How to play P.I.C.

- Guess the identity of the photo above. Check for clues in each ad on this contest page. Clues will be in the form of one word in brackets.
- Fill out entry blank completely. One or two words should suffice to identify the photo. Then answer the tie-breaker question, which is: How many books will be checked out of the book stacks, SJS library during Thursday, Oct. 31. Total last Thursday was 1,292.
- Bring your entry to Spartan Daily Classifieds office, JC206, and deposit in the Contest Entry Box. Entries MUST be in by 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31.
- Watch for next week's contest page to see if you're a winner!

Rules:

1. The most accurate entry will win. In case of two or more comparably accurate answers, the tie-breaker will be used. Persons designated by the Spartan Daily will have final say in judging accuracy of answers.
2. The Spartan Daily will not be responsible for lost or stolen entries.
3. All complimentary flight passes awarded on P.S.A. expire 90 days after date pass is issued.
4. Only currently enrolled SJS students or faculty may enter. Persons affiliated with the Spartan Daily or its advertisers are ineligible.
5. Spartan Daily reserves the right to amend rules or make corrections as it deems necessary.



Book Department Manager Don Kobold invites your attention to his

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[NEGATIVE]



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49TH

Berg's

ANNIVERSARY

It's our Anniversary, but you get the gift during BERG'S 49th Anniversary Event. And not just any gift... but a pair of \$12.95 Jarman shoes or a pair of \$12.95 Haggard slacks. This gift is FREE with the purchase of any famous brand suit, value-priced from \$59.95. Stop in right away as this offer is for a limited time.

Berg's

For Quality and Fashion
In Men's Wear
Located just four blocks from
campus at 52 S. First Street
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